

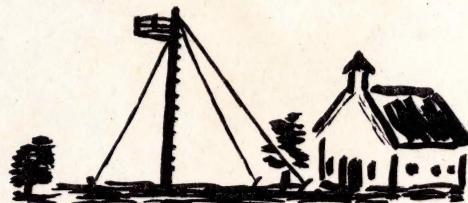
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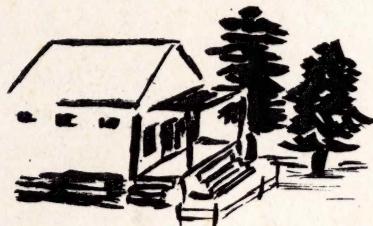




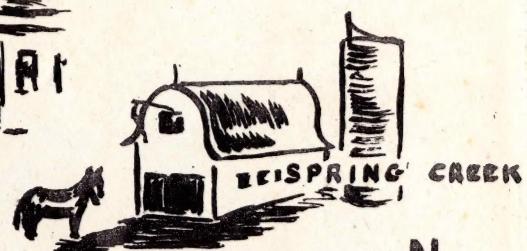
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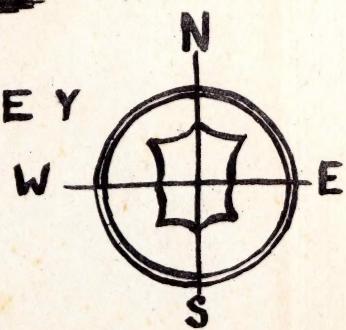
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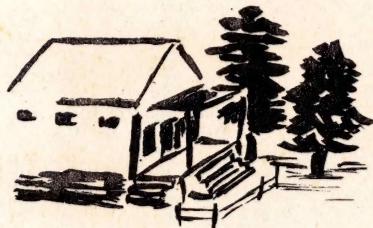




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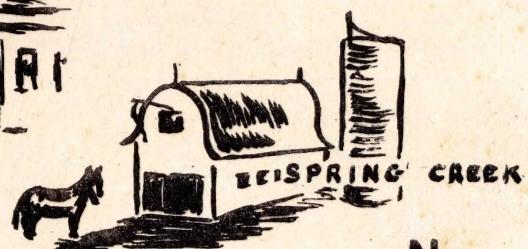
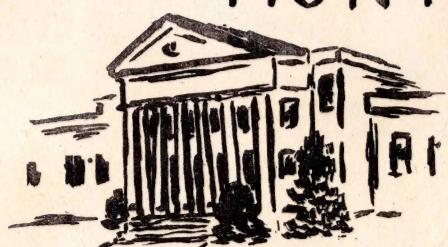
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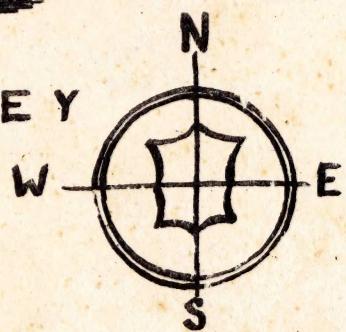
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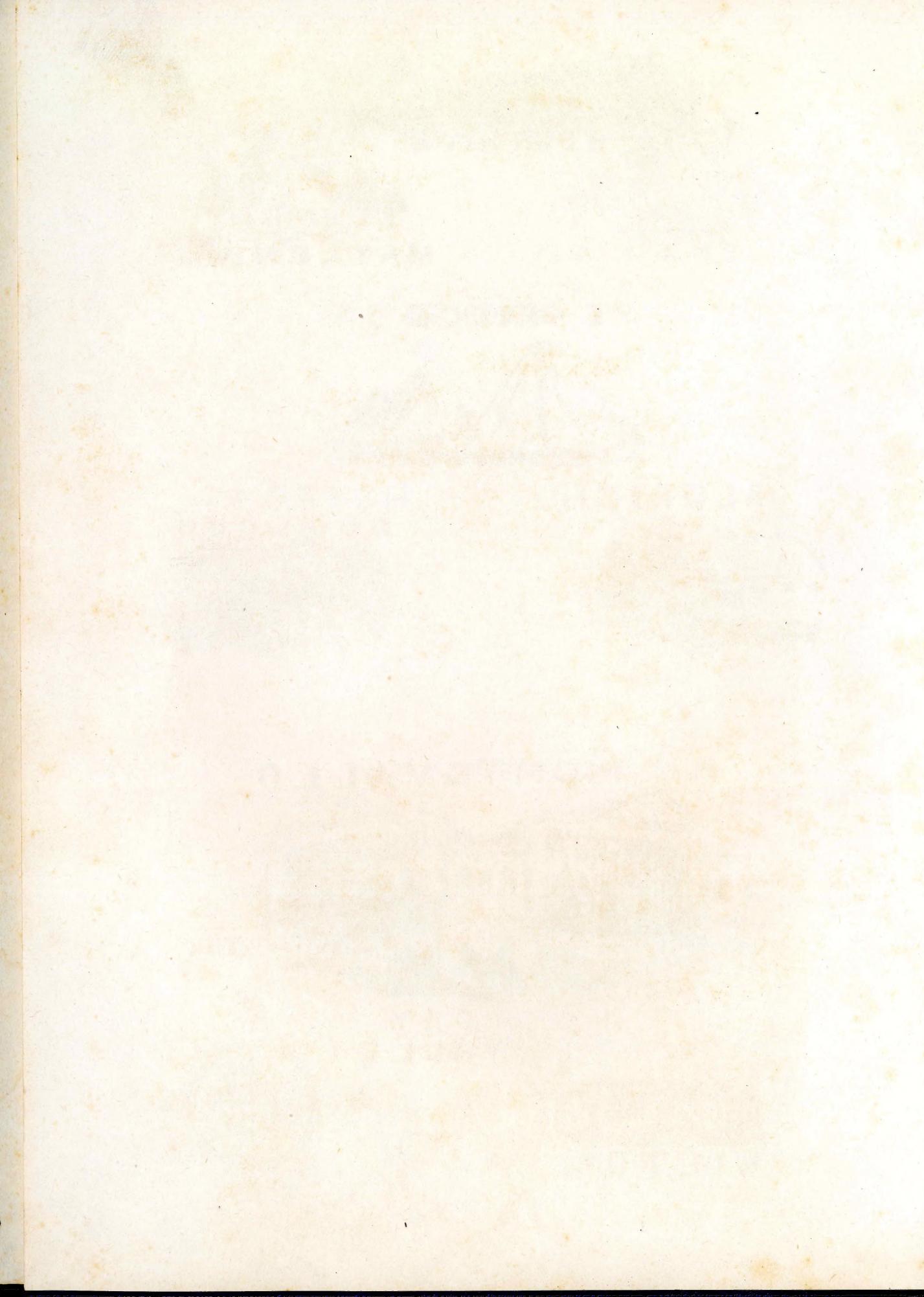


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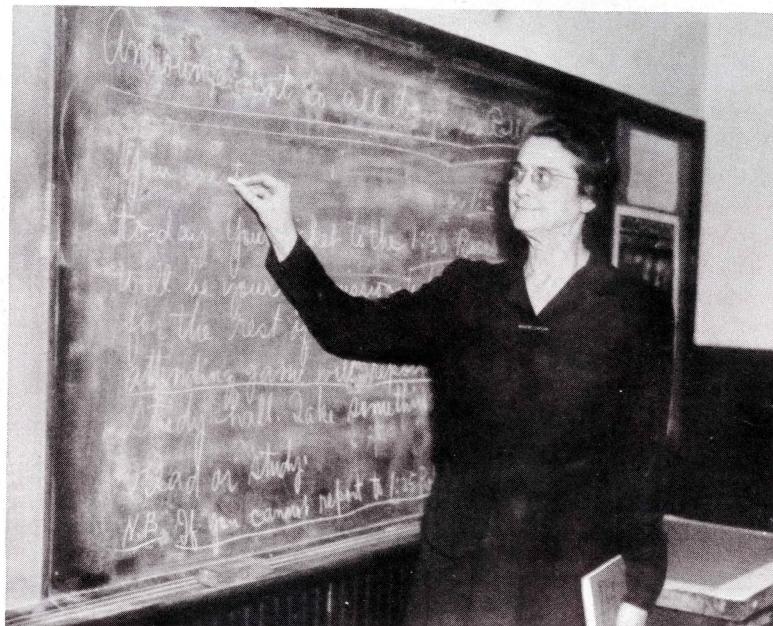


We THE STUDENTS



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DEDICATION



We, the Senior Class of 1947, take great pride in dedicating this second column of our school yearbook to Miss Lilian Barksdale. Because of her quiet understanding and loyalty to our school she has been a true friend to each of us.

Miss Barksdale has been at Montevallo High School for nineteen years and has always been generous in sharing her knowledge of citizenship and history with all of her students. Through her efforts the Student Association was established in 1932, and under her guidance it became a working organization. Today it is the principal medium through which the students receive training in democratic practices.

Because of her influence the students of Montevallo High School should make a significant contribution to their communities and to their country.

IN MEMORIAM



MR. CALHOUN WITH ELISE

We have set aside this page of our yearbook to pay tribute to a man whose loyalty and devotion have contributed much toward bettering our school and community, Mr. W. E. Calhoun. Mr. Calhoun's sudden death on December 20 of last year left a vacancy in our school which cannot easily be filled.

Throughout the three and a half years Mr. Calhoun spent as our principal, we always found him interested in the development of each one of us and sympathetic with our problems. He was never too busy to talk with us and help us over our difficulties.

As the years come and go Mr. Calhoun's high ideals will continue to influence the lives of the students of M.H.S.

FOREWORD

The Senior III Class takes pleasure in presenting this 1947 WE, THE STUDENTS to their schoolmates and to the patrons and friends of the school. It is our hope that it will afford the students a record of the year which they will find of lasting interest. It is our hope that it will give to the patrons of the school some idea of the kinds of experiences which are offered in our school and of the spirit of our student body. To us it will be a valuable memento of our most exciting year in high school.

WE PRESENT HERE

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OUR CLASS AT WORK



The publication of this yearbook has been one of our senior class projects. As such, the work was done by our group rather than by a more limited staff. We first discussed and decided upon the purposes which the book should serve. We agreed that it should: first, record in an interesting, attractive way the most exciting and worthwhile activities of the year so that students would find it of permanent interest; second, show in as lifelike way as possible something of what goes on in our school in the hope that it would indicate to parents and other interested friends what we do in school; and third, challenge to the fullest our own capabilities in planning and carrying out a project which required creative effort and cooperative working. We were assisted in our plans by our core teacher who gave us general supervision and by the secretarial and art teachers who made the specialized contributions without which we should not have been able to publish the book.

HOW OUR SCHOOL IS ORGANIZED



OUR DIRECTOR



DR. M.L.ORR

Dr. M. L. Orr, Head of the Education Department of Alabama College, is director of the High School and Elementary School. When we asked Dr. Orr what he considered to be the main purpose of the High School in our community, he said: "The program of Montevallo High School attempts to provide an education to suit the needs of all of its students. Through electives and guidance programs it attempts to prepare those students who expect to attend college for college work and those students who do not expect to attend college for home, vocational, and civic life."

OUR PRINCIPAL



A.C. EVANS

Arthur Evans, better known as "Curley," our principal and friend, came to the high school at the beginning of the second term of this school year. Since Mr. Evans taught shop in our school in '41-'42, he was no stranger to many of us. Students who knew Mr. Evans were happy to welcome him back; students entering the school after his departure in '42, soon learned to admire him and consider him a helpful counselor.

Since leaving in '42, Mr. Evans has been serving in the Marine Air Corps, where he saw action around the Solomon Islands and at Okinawa.



MRS. ETHEL HENNING
Junior High

Northern Illinois State
Teachers College, Cornell
College, Alabama College,
A.B.



MISS VINNIE LEE WALKER
English, Social Studies

Athens, B.S., Peabody,
M.A., Columbia University.



VICTOR T. YOUNG
Music

College of Wooster, B.S.
Wooster Conservatory of
Music, B.M., University
of Michigan, M.M.



MISS CARLINE HUDSON
Science

University of Tennessee,
B.S., M.S.



MISS SUSIE DEMENT
Secretarial Science

Alabama College, B.S.



MISS LUCILLE EDWARDS
Librarian

University of Kentucky
A.B.



MISS MATTIE SUE DAWSON
Home Economics

University of Alabama,
B.S.



MISS ESTELLE HIGHTOWER
Social Studies

Huntingdon, A.B.
Alabama Polytechnic
Institute, M.S.,
Columbia University,
M.A.



MISS MYRTLE OLD
Home Economics

University of Tennessee,
B.S.



MRS. RUTH FREDERICK
Junior High

Peabody, B.S.



ROSS V. FORD
Coach

Auburn, B.S., M.S.



MISS LILIAN BARKSDALE
History, Social Studies

Peabody, B.S., University of Alabama, M.A.



MISS MARY FITZPATRICK
Physical Education

Austin Peay College,
Middle Tennessee State
Teachers College, B.S.,
Peabody, M.A.



MISS MARION DAVIS
Art

University of Arkansas,
B.A., Peabody, M.A.



MISS ETHEL HARRIS
Junior High

Livingston State
Teachers College,
Alabama College, B.S.,
Peabody, M.A.



MISS FRANCES WINN
Junior High

Howard, B.A., Graduate
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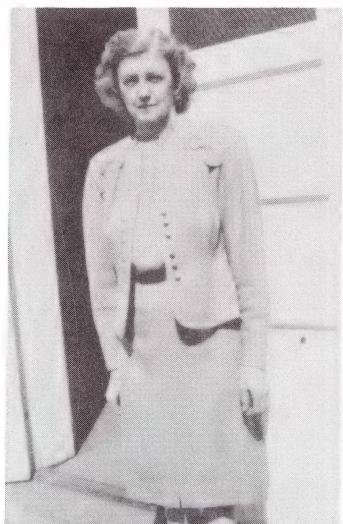


MISS GENELLE BELL
Mathematics

University of St. Louis,
Northwestern, University
of Texas, Columbia, B.A.,
M.A.



MRS. MARTHA BALCH
Spanish, English
Alabama College, A.B.,
University of Mexico



MISS FLORENCE ORR
English
Alabama College, A.B.,
Peabody, M.A., William
and Mary



STUDENT TEACHERS

Our high school serves as a laboratory school in which future Alabama teachers receive student teaching experiences. Student teachers, coming from various parts of the state, make a fine contribution to our class groups. Mr. Anderson, the director of the student teaching program, is also our friend and advisor.





"SUSIE" D.



"Buck" poses.



"Curley" has his picture taken.



Hubba! Hubba!



She can cook, too.

Si! Si! Senores!





Teachers Take A Hike



Must Be Funny



"Marion Doing Nothing"



Waterboys!



Must Be Good !



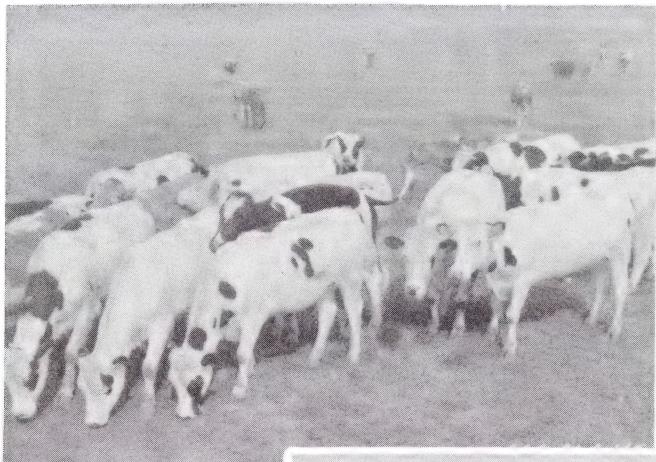
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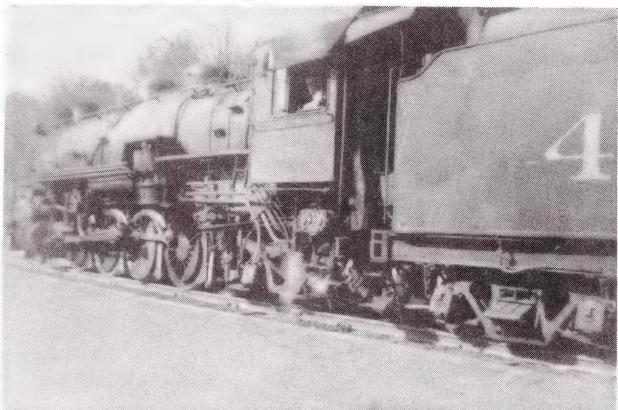
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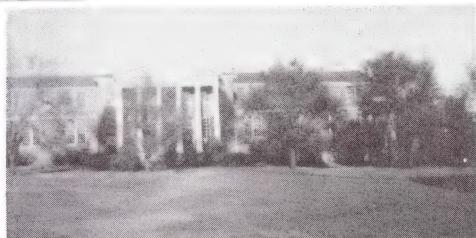
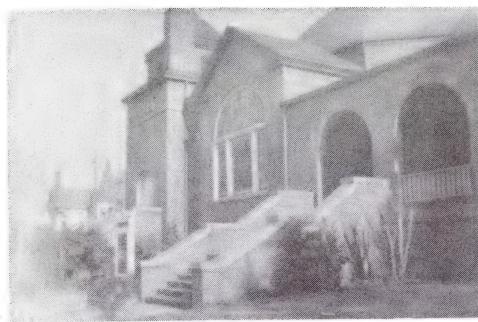


LEARNING

Montevallo High School is located in Shelby County, an industrial-agricultural district near the exact center of Alabama. Our school serves pupils from Boothton, Dogwood, Marvel, Gurnee, Pearidge, Wilton, Spring Creek, and other communities. There are 352 pupils enrolled here.

In our school we use textbooks, the library and classroom facilities, and in addition, we learn through other activities. We study conditions and problems related to our community living, as well as conditions and problems on the national and international levels.

We are picturing here facilities in our communities which contribute to the learning of M.H.S. students. Mines, farms, dairies, stores, banks, post offices and the schools and churches contribute to the lives and education of all of us.



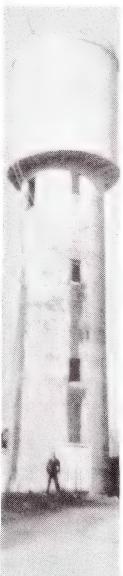
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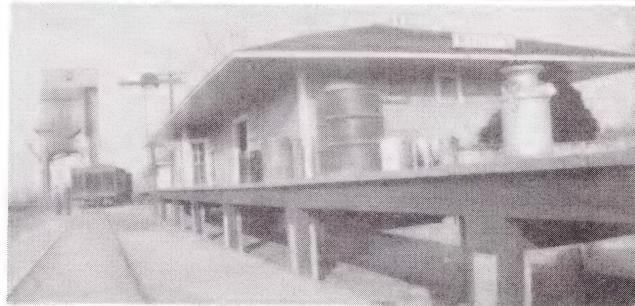
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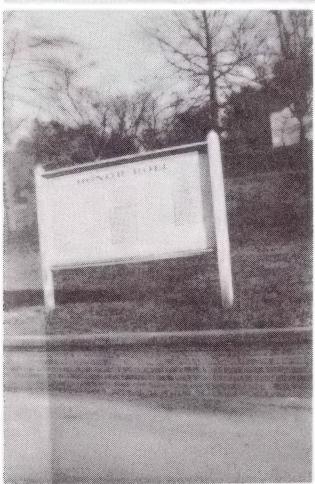
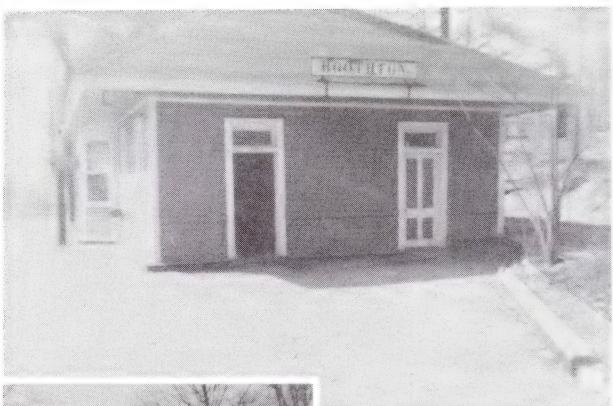
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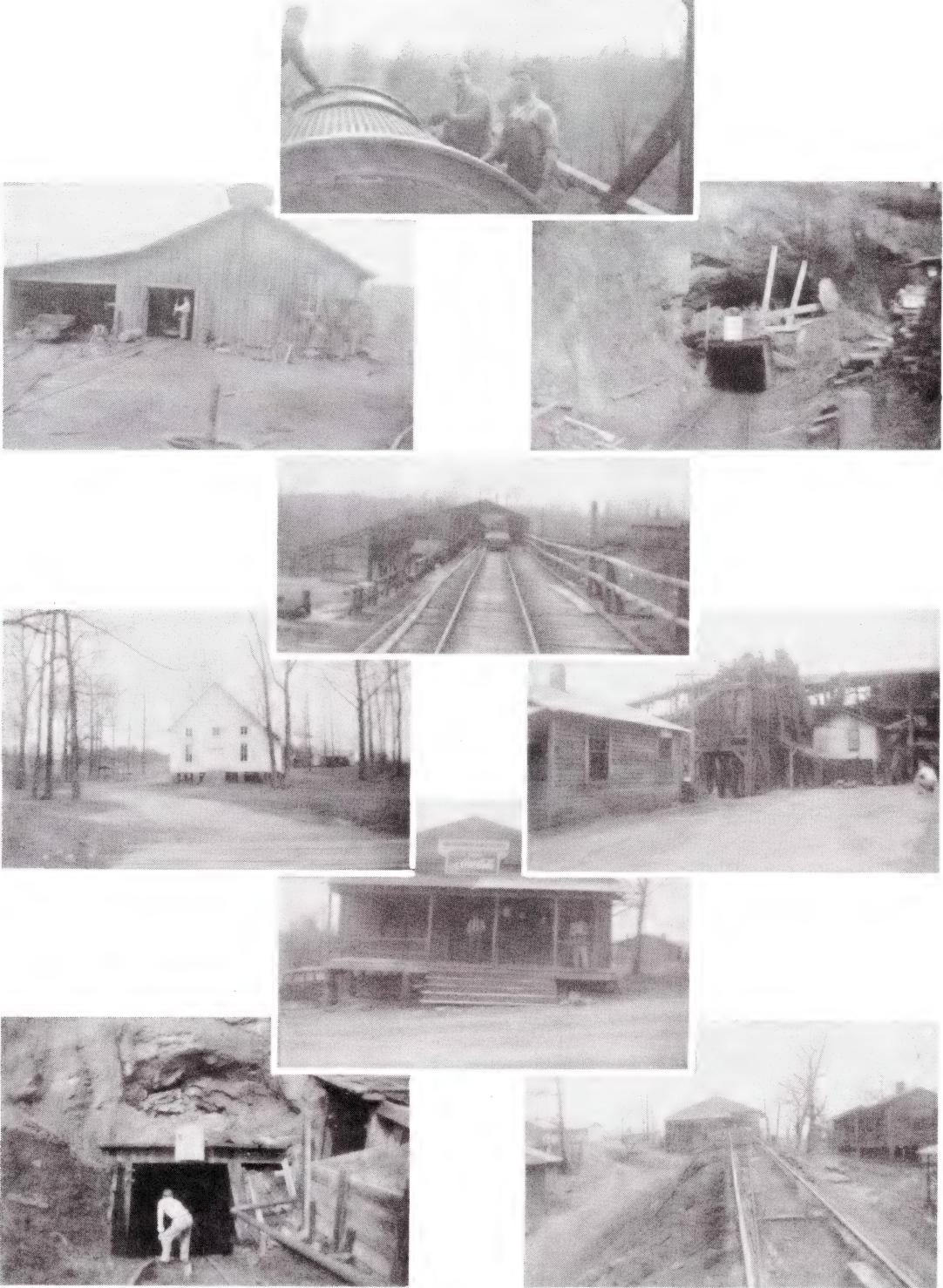
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WHO WE ARE



SENIOR

Our last eventful year of high school started on a hot fall day, the sixth of September, 1946. Those of us in walking distance of the school arrived bright and early. The halls rang with greetings from old friends and registration was in full swing.

The next week found us hard at work mapping out our plans for the year. School seemed rather odd to most of us, having divorced ourselves from all work during the summer.



Selling magazines was our first venture of the year. A representative from a publishing firm fed us such glowing tales of the successful venture of other schools that we went forth full of zeal. Our ardor was slightly dampened when citizens of the town explained, all too many times, that other enthusiastic agents had preceded us. This experiment in salesmanship ended the third week with a barn dance given to the winning team by the losing one. It was a whopping success and everybody had a great time.



As the autumn season matured and ripened, we turned our thoughts to Thanksgiving. We began preparations for a program

to be presented in assembly on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. With much deliberation the theme "Thanks for What" was decided upon. Wednesday came and with it the program went off beautifully.

Skipping a few weeks' time, we now found ourselves in the midst of Christmastide. Decorations went up over the entire school. Strains of old familiar carols were wafted up the stairs from the music room. This season we were to participate in a big Christmas party on the Friday that school was released for the holidays. For our stunt we said in chorus a charming and very true-to-live little poem called "The Night After Christmas."

The first activities of the new year concerned the yearbook. Representatives from the Senior Class set out eagerly to sell ads to unsuspecting storekeepers. These important items would contribute greatly to the financial aid of the annual.



HI-LIGHTS

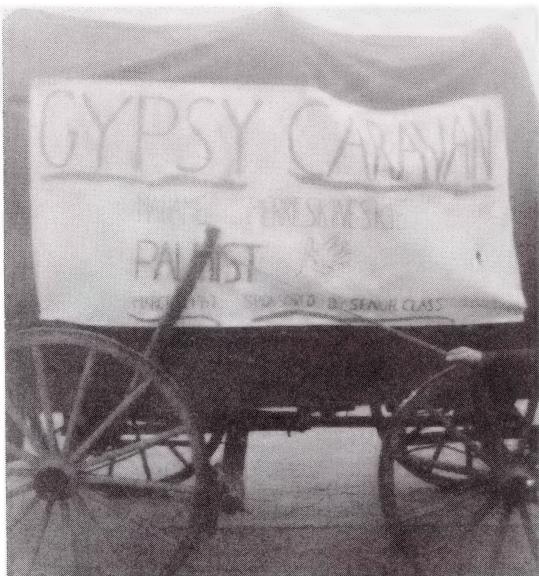
When February rolled around we became interested in a play, "The State of the Union", billed for the Temple Theater in Birmingham for the nineteenth. Posthaste we brought money to cover the cost of tickets, chartered a bus, and at six o'clock on the night of the 19th, were lined up to get on the bus. The play was very good and we all enjoyed it thoroughly.

March winds blew gustily and school began to air out a bit. It was time for the Spotlight Carnival. The Senior Class, no less than every other group, put on its thinking cap. Ha, we found it! A gypsy caravan--fortune telling, palm reading. It all worked out like a puzzle. For the parade our ingenious boys constructed a marvelous covered wagon. The treat of the whole parade was the horse power in the form of senior boys pulling the wagon. Many a chuckle passed through the spectators as it slowly made its way down the street. We were puffed with pride when it won the prize for the best float.

"Time marches on!" We were on the night of March tenth just four days before the Senior play.

"Wild Oranges" became, that last week, a subject causing both pain and excitement. For four long weeks we had rehearsed tirelessly but the last one found us not quite ready. Dress rehearsal! The very name frightened us into fits. "Tomorrow night is the real thing!" In spite of our fears the whole thing went off with a bang. We got a big ovation and a tender part of our senior year passed into history.

We were entertained royally on the night of the twenty-first of March by the Juniors. The sumptuous banquet consisted of baked chicken, potato salad, iced tea, hot rolls, mixed pickles, and block ice cream. When we entered the auditorium our mouths gaped and eyes popped at the Spanish decorations, grey moss and balconies hung with gayly colored sombreros and serapes. All this plus a grand dance band made the evening a memorable one.



Since we have not reached the day of graduation which ends our high school days once and for all, we shall close our eyes and try to imagine the day.....

Commencement day dawned bright and sunny. At 10 o'clock we were all lined up in front of the auditorium in cap and gown waiting for the first bars of the procession. Settled in our seats on stage, we began the program. Soft music, chorus of voices--"Members of the Senior Class"---diplomas--the recessional. We were graduated from high school!

We the Seniors of M.H.S.

of '47 who depart from this atmosphere of studiousness, where we have slaved and labored, do leave with deepest sorrow.

We, being of sound mind and body, without assistance from any psychiatrist, do make, declare, and publish this our last will and testament.

To the faculty we give our sincere appreciation for their kindness and understanding through all our years of schooling.

To the entire Junior Class we leave all our troubles and sorrows, the restless, sleepless nights of worrying over our problems as Seniors and, most of all, the proud feeling of being a Senior.

Virginia Holcombe wills her mythology notes and patience for writing and receiving letters to Betty Ann Frost.

Jean Davidson wills to Pauline Smitherman and Jimmie Yessick her good records in Home Economics.

Doris Pickett wills her giggles to Billie Jean Wallace and Ruth Sellers.

Virginia Eddings and Nell Lawrence leave behind their interest in history to Betty Joyce Smith and Lillie B. Johnson.

Jerry Anthony leaves her radiant smile to Betty Ingram.

Sam Hale, with a sigh, wills to Johnnie Litton his ability to croon.

Alvin Harrell wills to Edna Boothe his job as bus driver.

Dot Baumgartner and Jerry Crump will their ability to make excuses and get out of class to Elise Calhoun and Jerry Farlow. (Make use of them, girls.)

Winifred Black wills her English accent to Melvin Klotzman.

Bertha McGiboney wills her ability to play basketball to John Davis.

Dean Stewart and H. C. Woolley leave behind their smooth dancing to Myrtis Bialock and Yvonne Horton.

G
Helen Hood wills her height to Edwin Bridges and Betty Jean Smith.

Theron Allen wills to Lula Norris and Homer Williams the place behind the science room door that he and Clara discovered.

Dot Mitchell wills her desk in Miss Barksdale's History class to Billie Booth.

The two Billie Ruth's will to Davene Pickett a bit of the quietness they own. (We all hope she uses it.)

Lloyd Allen wills the ability he has to dance to Leroy Anthony.

J. T. Atchison wills his week's supply of cigarette butts to Billy Logan and Tom Peters.

Audrey Bearden wills her ability as Secretary of the Senior Class to anyone who may be in need of it. (What ability?)

Betty Smitherman wills her place in lovers' lane to Sarah W.

Tommy Baker leaves behind his "popping of gum" to J. P. Scurlock.

Charlie Gentry leaves his football fame to Douglas Albright.

Doris Youngblood leaves her Colgate smile to Eleanor Ford.

Eunice Hamaker wills her dramatic ways to Bertha Mae Vernon and Peggy Wallace.

Dan Reynolds gives his bull-shooting ways to Lloyd Crowe.

Sid Shaw wills his wavey hair to Earnest Hall and Donald Greene.

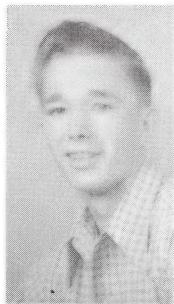
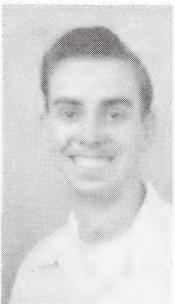
E. C. Johnson wills his studious ways to Jack Payne.

Phillip Lacey and Harold Johnson will their mechanical drawing pencils to Bliss Nix and Eugene Cabiness.

Charles Blankenship wills his ability to play the mandolin to Dale and Grady Pickett.

Jim Graham wills his "jitterbugging" manner to Dorothy Parker.

Edith Lucas and Anita Moreland leave one-fourth of their efficiency to compose the last will and testament to Betty Harper and Mary Dane Hicks.



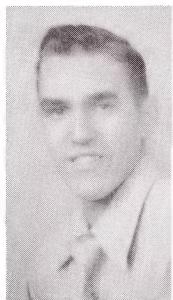
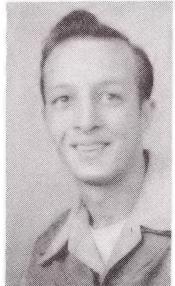
James Eddings.....President
Sammie Hale.....Vice-President
Audrey Bearden.....Secretary
H.C. Woolley.....Treasurer

Cecil Lawrence Allen

Tall, dark haired, full of ambition Cecil is free with his smiles and friendly to everyone. He is a first semester graduate as most of our vets are.

Lloyd, Talmadge Allen

Lloyd, who is especially interested in sports, joined us from Marvel. His favorite subject is history, though one would think it terribly dry. After he graduates, Uncle Sam's Navy is his destination.

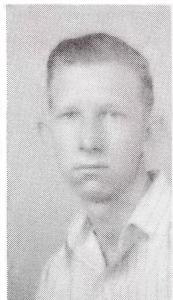


Theron Lavern Allen

After serving in the Navy, Theron is back to complete his education. His favorite subject is art and he plans, after graduation, to take a course in deisel engineering in Chicago.

Geraldine Faye Anthony

"Jerry," as she's fondly called by her friends, is Marvels' contribution to our Alma Mater. When asked what her favorite pass time was she said, "Talking! Talking! Talking!" Jerry plans to go to college and then to train for a nurse's career.



J.T. Atchison

J.T. has been at M.H.S. for five years. He likes sports very much and plays a good game of ping pong. Earnest and dependable J.T. will don a soldier's uniform when his school days are over.

Frank Thomas Baker

"Tommy" is president of the Student Government and is a star athlete. He can be found in all season sports and has quite a build. His favorite subject is Spanish. Si, Si, Senor! After graduation he plans to go to college.

Dorothy Ann Baumgartner

"Dot" hails from right here in Montevallo. She has gone to M.H.S. for years ('pon top o') years. Dot has investigated many courses at M.H.S., but her favorite subject is art. She will continue her pursuit of knowledge in some institution of higher learning next year.



Winifred has attended M.H.S. for two years. Her favorite subject is English and for special interest she sings "Chunes." She plans to go to college after graduation.

Charles Alfred Blankenship

Charlie is one of the most well-liked persons in the school and has a friendly smile for everyone. He likes mechanical drawing better than any subject except maybe Phys. Ed. He has gone out for all organized sports which the school offers and can play them equally well.



Lillian Gerald Crump

"Jerry", a gay, loyal, sophisticated lass, has been at M.H.S. for three years and chooses math as her favorite subject. Her choice should serve her well since she plans to study Medical Technology at college.



Phyllis Jean Davidson

She's ordinarily known as Jean and generally found in Dry Valley though frequently seen in halls of M.H.S. Jean is fond of domestic tasks and hopes to keep house when school is over.

Virginia Lee Eddings

"Genny" transferred from Bib County High to join us in our senior year and we wish we'd had her all along. She likes to read and says her favorite course is Home Ec. As Mrs. Tommy Baker she has her future settled.



Ray Fields

Ray spent all his high school years at M.H.S. and made many friends with his pleasant smile. We've missed him since he graduated at mid-term.



Billie Ruth Frost

Billie Ruth, not to be confused with Honeycutt. She comes to us from Moores Cross Roads. Though she likes to sew, Billie Ruth's not the domestic type. Phys. Ed. is more to her liking.



Charlie Gentry

Who said looks and personality don't mix? Charlie seems to have gotten his share of both. He's also a good athlete, starring in all three sports. Lucky Man!



Eunice Hamaker

Eunice, or Ma to the cast of the Senior Play, comes from Pearidge. Although she is an all-round student, her interests lie particularly in typing and shorthand. When it comes to good hard work Eunice is always willing.



Alvin Eugene Harrell

"Chock," as he's known by his friends, is a citizen of Pearidge. His pleasant unassuming personality has made many friends. The driver of one of the school busses, "Chock" is highly thought of by every one.

Virginia Ruth Holcombe

Here's another one of our domestic gals. She's fond of sewing but when she's through she likes to see ball games and movies. "Genny" will probably do office work until "Gordon comes marching home."



Billie Ruth Honeycutt

Billie Ruth's the domestic type who will make some man a nice wife. In spite of domesticity she's very fond of scientific subjects such as Biology. After graduation she wants to be a telephone operator.

Helen Sullivan Hood

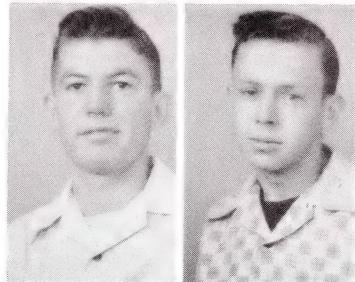
Helen, who is an inhabitant of the great metropolis (Montevallo), says that history is her choice of all studies. She's headed for the University to study law, when school's over.

E.C. Johnson

Though his first name's Earl, his friends never call him anything but E.C. He's quite fond of sports and plays all three balls of the season--Base, Basket, and Foot in reverse order.

Harold Johnson

Harold is truly masculine in his interests of hunting and fishing. He hopes that his best subject, mechanical drawing, will aid him in his work when he finishes school.



Phillip Edward Lacey

"Philpot," as he is fondly known among his friends, has been a student at M.H.S. for two years. In school he participates in all organized sports, starring in football, basketball, and baseball. Hunting and fishing claim a large part of his spare time when he's at home in Maylene.

Nell Lawrence

Her friends lovingly call her "Shorty," but she's mostly known as Nell. Her talent in sewing is evident in the attractive clothes she wears. After graduation she plans to be a telephone operator.

Rebecca Josephine Lippeatt

She is the girl with the magic hand. A typewriter comes to life at her touch and shorthand might have been her native language. "Becky" was a mid-term graduate and now works in Birmingham.

Billy Joe Lovelady

With those sparkling blue eyes Billy Joe seems to have secrets all his own. He likes bookkeeping and plans to work some day in a store. With six years in M.H.S. he should do no less than own the store.



Johnny William Lovelady

Johnny, as he is called around here, is another one of our "vets" who finished at mid-term. He is very fond of football and was an outstanding player.



Edith Merle Lucas

Vicacious, long-winded Edith is very fond of making speeches. She likes her history good and dry and says there is college in the offing when school is over.

Bertha McGiboney

Here's a strong, athletic girl. Tough but not a bit rough, Bertha likes to swim and dance. Quick-witted and fun to laugh with, Bertha will be greatly missed by her many friends.



Dorothy Mae Mitchell

"Dot", as she's usually called, has been at M.H.S. six long years. She likes to swim and dance and has a friendly smile for everyone. From the looks of things now Dot will be a house-wife after graduation.



Anita Gaddy Moreland

Anita pulled a surprise on us when she turned up one day with two rings on her third finger, left hand. She's very interested in Biology and will continue as a house-wife after graduation.

Doris Ofelia Pickett

Shaking shoulders and a loud titter announce that Doris has been up to her old tricks, laughing and making wise cracks. She does have her serious moments. For future plans she hopes to be a telephone operator.



Dan Reynolds

Dan has attended M.H.S all four years. He says that he likes algebra better than any other subject. As a sport sports fan he plays football, basketball and baseball during the school year. He'll be the learned farmer after he graduates.

Glenice Faye Seagle

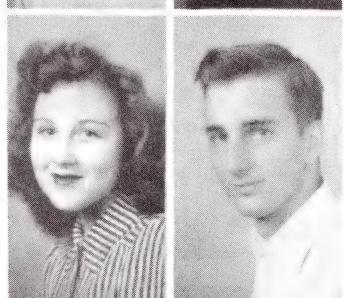
Glenice, from Boothton, is especially good in commercial work. She worked in an office on Saturday and now that she has graduated she is working full time. She has a diamond on her third finger that says she will soon get her Mrs.

Martha Dean Stewart

Here's a girl with a big smile and personality. Dean is industrious, dependable, and a big booster when it comes to hard work.

Curry Rhodes Ward

A vet! Why everybody admires little Curry. If you'd like to meet him, girls, you're a mite too late. As a mid-term grad, Curry left in a hurry to get to work.





Doris Mae Youngblood

Doris has been at M.H.S. for five years. As vice president of the Student Association and Good Citizenship girl of M.H.S., she has upheld the traditions of our school. Her friendly smile and warm personality make her a friend to every one.

OFFICER SKETCHES

James Ossie Eddings

James, president of the senior class, is one of our vets who served in the armed forces before finishing school. He rejoined us to complete his high school education and finished at mid-term. All too soon!

Sammie Adams Hale

Vice-president Sammie, tall and brawny, hails from Gurnee Junction and Dogwood. Sammie has a ready laugh and a friendly smile for everybody, but goes all out for baseball and Audrey too. He wants to be a telegraph operator for the Southern Railway Company.

Audrey Mae Bearden

Audrey, who is secretary of the senior class, lives in Dogwood. Her best subject is bookkeeping. (She told me confidentially it was the teacher.) Her special interests which are knitting and sewing should come in very handy when she becomes Mrs. Sammie Hale, Jr.

Henry Clayton Woolley

"H.C.," treasurer of the class, has a big interest in sports and plays all those offered by the school during the year. Bookkeeping holds his interest when he's not absorbed in sports.

NOT PICTURED

Russell Battle

Russell might well be mistaken for a westerner with his boots, drawl, and lankiness. Full of fun and with a sense of humor, "Battle" can get a class roaring in no time at all.

Paul Lee

He's another vet who graduated at mid-term. While in school Paul wrote the "Sad Sack" column for the Spotlight and never failed to be on hand for every sports affair of the school year.

Leroy Lucas

Unassuming Leroy is another vet who graduated at mid-term and is at present hard at work with the highway department.

Grover Cleveland Peters

G.C. rejoined us in our senior year to finish his high school education which was interrupted by the war. Like most of the vets, he finished at mid-term and has settled down to work.

James Harvey Rochester

James served as a "Leather neck" during the war and when duty was done he came back to M.H.S. to complete his high school education. He graduated at mid-term and is hard at work.

James Sidney Shaw

"Sid," as he's generally known around here, plans a college career after his high school days are over. His special interests lie in the field of mechanics and electrical work.

Betty Smitherman

Betty has been at M.H.S. for all of her high school years, five of them at that. She likes to thump away at typewriters, machines, etc. and may do commercial work. Betty is known far and wide for her sparkling wit which seems to come forth without any effort on her part.

Hershall Gentry

Another vet who finished at mid-term, Hershall has been quite busy since graduation. While in school he was interested in sports and bookkeeping.

SUMMER GRADES



Taylor Davis

Hard working, good looking "Tate" is a summer grad. His sweet attitude and gift of gab makes him a favorite of all. He may start speaking espanol to you any minute as spanish is his favorite subject.



Jim Baker Graham

A wonderful dancer, good at sports, and the owner of a grand personality that makes every one like him. That's Jim. He graduates in summer school.



Billy Watson

Billy who has been at M.H.S. for three years is especially fond of math. His likable personality will be greatly missed when he graduates this summer.

SENIOR TWO



Juanita Allen

Leroy Anthony

Myrtis Blalock



Billy Booth

Edna Boothe

Edwin Bridges



Eugene Cabiness

Elise Calhoun

Lloyd Crowe



John Davis

Geraldine Farlow

Eleanor Ford



Betty Ann Frost

Betty Harper

James Holsombeck



Yvonne Horton

Betty Ingram

Lillie B. Johnson

SR. II

Rebecca Kish



Melvin Klotzman

Russell Larimer

C. W. Lawley



Johnnie Litton

Billy Logan

Donald Lucas



Bliss Nix

Lula Noriss

Dorothy Parker



Jack Payne

Thomas Peters

Davene Pickett



Grady Pickett

J. P. Scurlock

Betty Jean Smith



Betty Joyce Smith

Pauline Smitherman

SR. II



Bertha Vernon

Billie Jean Wallace

Peggy Wallace



Homer Williams

Sarah Winslett

Jimmie Yessick



SENIOR ONE

Ruby Bearden



Howard Broadhead



Joy Cupp



Betty Espy



Margaret Genry



Leola Harden



Arthur Harman

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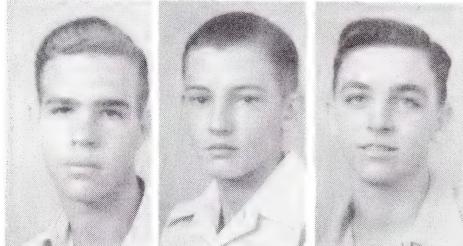
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Franklin Jarvis



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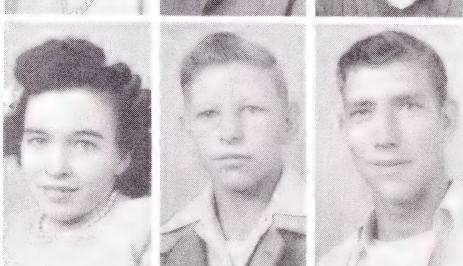
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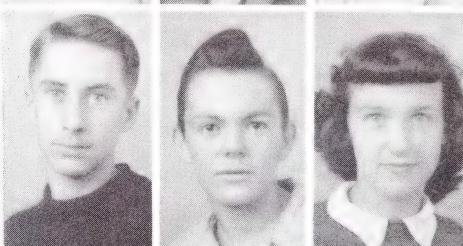
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Betty Lawley

Jim Mack Lawley

Jimmy Lawley



Jack Linholm

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Alice Lucas



Billie Jean Lucas

Earl Lucas

Frances Lucas

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Leroy Mitchell

Jackie Moody

Kenneth Mosteller

Billy Joe Motley



Dean Pickett

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Billie Ann Rhodes

Billy Ray Romager



Betty Ann Smitherman

Roland Smitherman

Jimmy Tinsley

Lula Mae Vernon



Frank Wallace

Clara Winslett

Martha Wooley



Mary Ann Wooley

Ted Ziolkowski

Bobby Day
Ray Fowler
Joe Grady
Aaron Hamric

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June Harris
Faye Lovelady
Jamie Lucas

Lanis Smitherman
Albert Southern
Myrtle Watts

JR. III



Yvonne Adams

Jerald Allen

John Allen



Bobby Baker

Fannelle Barnes

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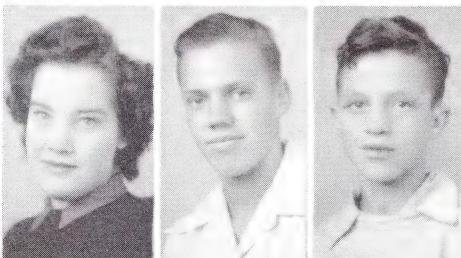
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John Mosely Battle

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Mary Ethel Brazier

Norma Bridges



W. M. Champion

June Daly

Ollie Mae Davidson



Vann Farlow

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Bette Doris Garner



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Tony Hall

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Minnie Hatcher

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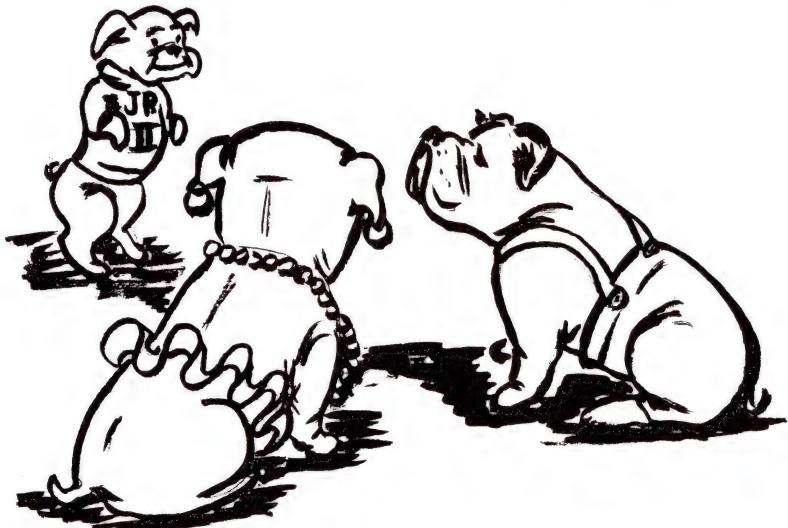
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Teddy Ray Allen

Sanford Anderson



Virgil Bearden

James Bice

Johnnie Louise Bice



Carol Byrd

Clarice Chism

Edgar Joe Clark



Jack Clark

Robert Cleckler

Martha Cox



Edward Crowe

Betty Frances Cupp

Wayne Davis



Margaret Clyde Day

Donald Dennis

Dickie Dixon

J.R.I

Ralph Edwards



Ann Eiland

Jane Ford

Ruby Fortenberry



Ruby Foshee

Alonzo Galloway

Charles Goggins



Max Haley

Johnnie Faye Harrell

Mary Sue Hayes



Lacey Herron

Edward Holcombe

Doris Honeycutt



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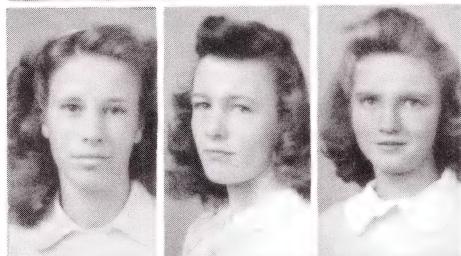
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Walter Lucas

Betty McDaniel

Billy McDaniel



Henry Joseph McGaughy

Alvin Majors

Irene Martin

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Jimmie O'Neal



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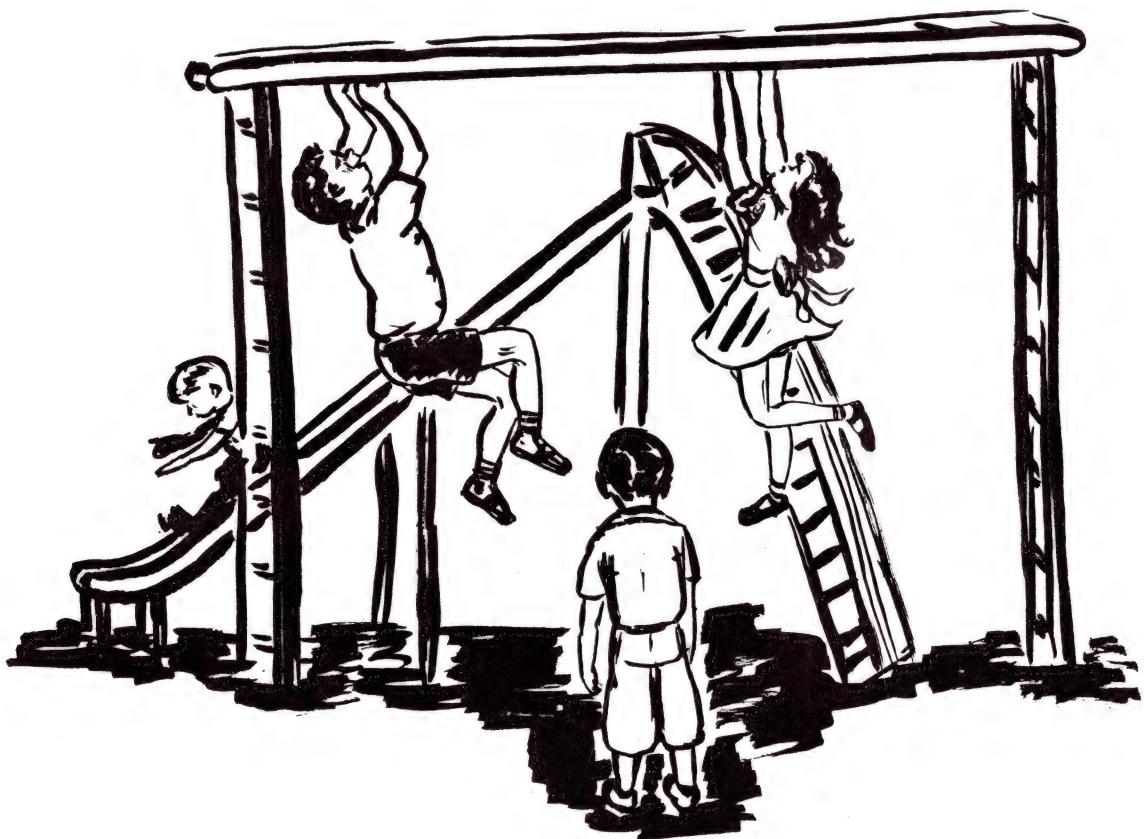
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Sara Pat Baker
Dolly Jo Bradford
Raymond Lawley

Reid Nichols
Mack Mahan
Bobby Jean Peters



OUR NEIGHBORS



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



The Elementary School, located only a few yards from the High School, is a part of our school system, and a good percentage of our High School students have come to us straight from the Elementary School. As seniors, we have pleasant memories of our Elementary School days and are grateful to have the opportunities which the school offered us.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, principal of the Montevallo Elementary School, was our teacher and guide since our first day of school. She was truly a friend of all prompted by high ideals at all times. She was never too busy to consider the interests of "her children" first, loving them from the depths of her heart.

We are taking this opportunity to pay tribute to a person we all love and respect. Although we are seniors in high school, we still feel the influence of her warm personality.

On the following pages we are giving our reader glimpses into the life of the Elementary School.

A group of students enjoy outside activities on a well equipped playground.



Even our Kindergarten can enjoy the "Jungle Gym", a piece of playground equipment that has been here as "long" as we have.

Kickball, a game that originated in Montevallo, is a favorite on the playground.



The second grade seems quite interested in their study of local birds.



A section of our sixth grade get a free demonstration on how to card and spin cotton. They had just completed a study about Cotton and Its Wonders.

With plenty of games and other activities our Kindergarten students keep well occupied during rainy weather.





Table etiquette is very important to these first graders.

After the rain, we go
for a walk, just to get out.



Here we have our other section of the sixth grade preparing a hot meal under the teacher's direction.

OUR OTHER NEIGHBORS

This spring four sixth grades from surrounding communities visited us with their teachers, for the purpose of getting acquainted with the new school that they will attend next fall.

The Montevallo Jr. I's and 6th grade had the entire day planned with very interesting and worthwhile things to do.

They listened to the Jr. I band, worked in the art room, and attended both Girl and Boy Scout meetings. Then they had lunch with their next year classmates in the school cafeteria and afterwards visited the High School library. They all seemed to enjoy the day very much, and are looking forward to coming back next fall.

Two groups are pictured below. The other two classes whose visits came too late for us to photograph them were from Boothton and Mayberry.



DOGWOOD



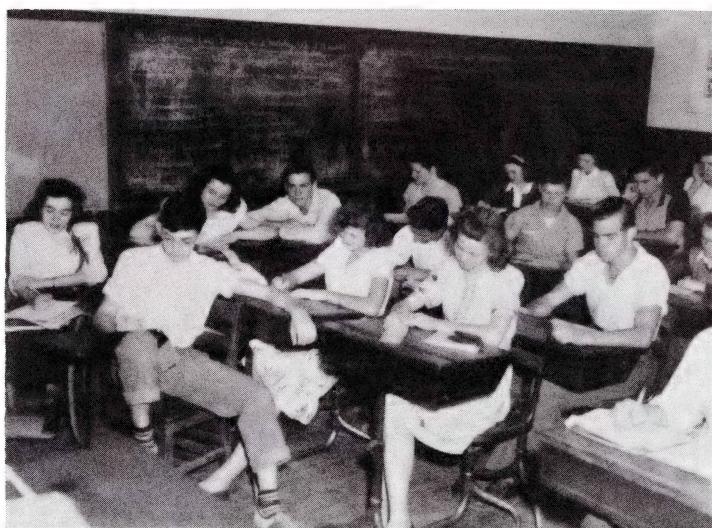
MAYLENE

WHAT WE DO



WE WORK

At M. H. S. we have the opportunity to study a wide range of subjects. Among those offered are history, science, literature, secretarial science, mathematics and home economics. Our work includes reading, class discussions, debating, field trips and many other interesting activities.



Each unit in history begins with a block of background reading. Students are learning that "thinking cannot be done in a vacuum."

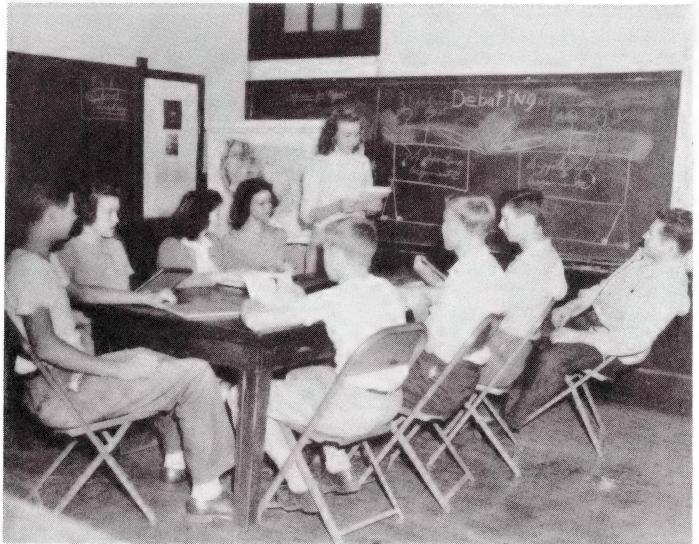
The "Grand Ole Opry" rolls along at the Spotlight Carnival Parade.



Everyone knows that a well rounded education includes not only work and study, but also play. Here at the High School the recreational program includes singing, art, social dancing, physical education and various other leisure-time activities.

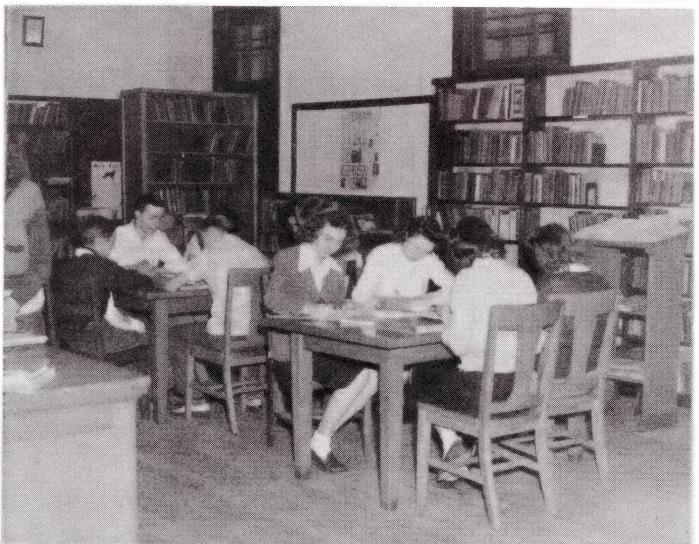
AND PLAY

Here the Sr.II's prove that debating stimulates quick, clear thinking on controversial issues.



A second year Home Economics class entertains friends and parents at a buffet supper, which they had prepared.

A day in the library reveals activities varying from locating material for assembly programs, and designs to be worked in clay, to keeping up with the current periodicals, and browsing for a "good book."





Because we believe we should know the chemistry that is being used in our own community, the chemistry class visited places of interest near Montevallo. Two of these places were: a sulfur spring and a lime kiln.

Members of class observe that the appearance of a sulfur spring is no different from that of any other spring.

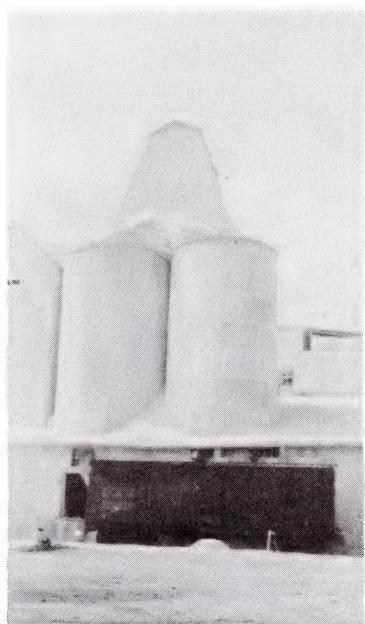


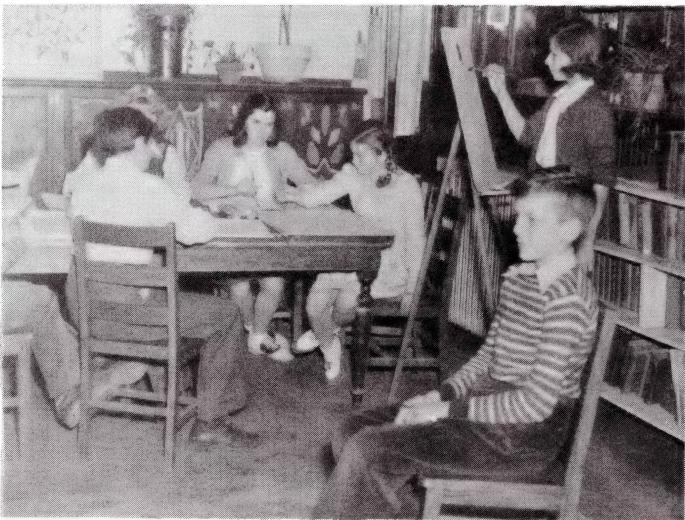
While members of the group talk with the manager, the others await admission into lime kiln.



Sulfur water has an unpleasant taste. It was discovered this is due to its odor.

A view of the outside of the lime kiln.





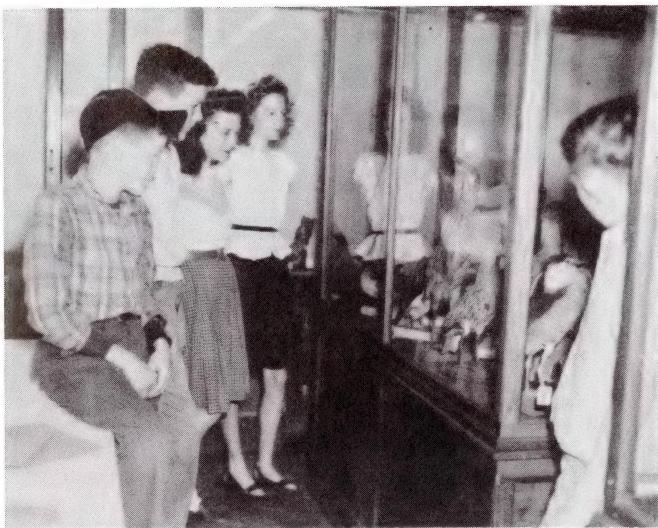
These boys and girls are enjoying a new experience with paint-splash painting. The girls are doing this as a project toward second class rank in scouting.



An audition of a one act play written by the Sr. II class, encourages students to improve their speech and to utilize their creative abilities.

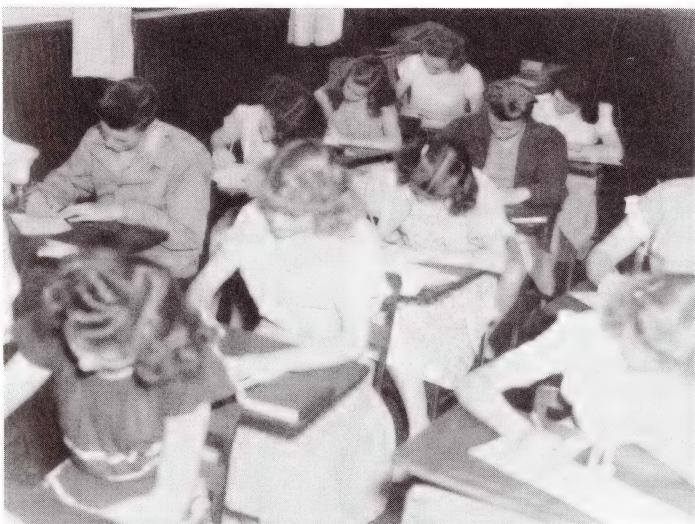


An understanding of current affairs calls for a knowledge of the world map and for references to previous history of countries of the world.



Whenever possible, first hand information has been collected. Here a Jr. III core group is touring a laboratory on the Alabama College campus in connection with a unit on science.

Cooperative living and working is a part of the core program. Here you see the Jr. III group cleaning and painting their room, attempting to make it more attractive.

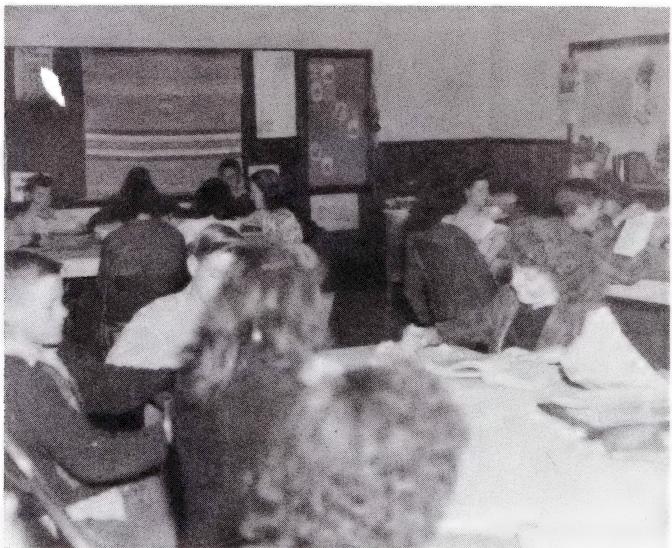


Shorthand, typing, book-keeping, and machines are the courses offered by the commercial department. In this picture a group of students are taking dictation at sixty words per minute, which they will later transcribe in typing.



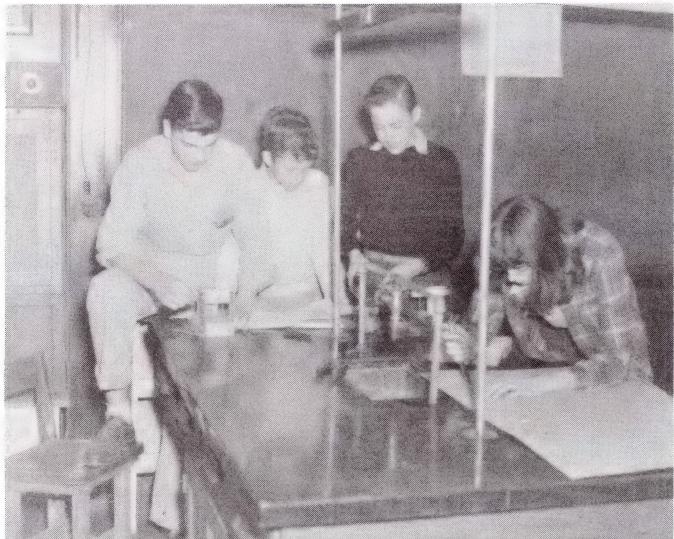
A survey study of Alabama:
its geography, points of scenic
interest, natural resources,
industrial developments, and
literature.

Basketball is one of the
sports in which girls in our
school may participate.



"Comprehension must be the
soil on which shall grow all
the fruits of friendship."
Junior II's acquire a greater
understanding and appreciation
of our neighbor Mexico.

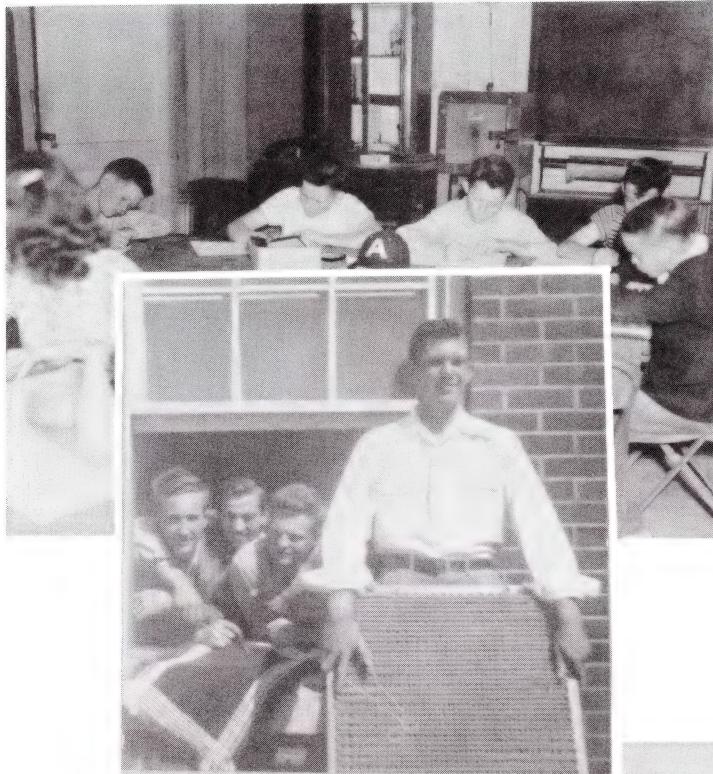
Every Junior I is given an opportunity to express himself in some kind of art work. Here a group is interested in decorating their room.



While boys in a Jr. III core group construct electric motors, one of the girls makes a peep-hole camera.

Home Economics I girls observe a demonstration in foods given by a student teacher.





Art plays an important part in the life of the school. The pleasure of creating a picture or making rugs is one of the many pleasant experiences found in the art classes.

Members of a Spanish class pose in the costumes in which they appeared in an assembly program.



Field trips afford us material for the study of plant life.

EVENT OF THE YEAR



SPOTLIGHT
CARNIVAL

SCHOOL-WIDE ORGANIZATIONS

Whatever your interest, whatever your talent, M. H. S. is your school.

Are you a "home loving" person? Then you will fit perfectly in the F. H. A. and 4H Clubs. Perhaps your interest is government or civic matters; if it is, then your interests will be satisfied by working with the Student Association. If you are a music loving soul, then the Band and Glee Club are for you. If your interest is Journalism you can gain valuable experience by working on the school newspaper, "The Spotlight."

Most of your interests can be satisfied by the well-rounded program at our school.





STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association contributes much to the school in the way of democratic living. The council, which is composed of two representatives from each core group, serves as the coordinating and problem-solving body of the Association. Through its representatives to the council each core group makes its influence felt in the ongoing life of the school. Under the sponsorship of Miss Marion Davis the Association has made a fine contribution this year.

Officers of the organization for the current year are: President, Tommy Baker; Vice-President, Doris Youngblood; Secretary, Jerry Anthony; and Treasurer, Jimmie Yessick.



The Supply Store, sponsored by the Student Association, furnishes students with paper, pencils and other school supplies. The store also sells potato chips, peanuts and candies. The money that is made is used by the Student Association for the benefit of the school. Jimmie Yessick manages the store with the assistance of Doris Youngblood.

THE MUSIC



MARCHERS IN THE SCHOOL BAND

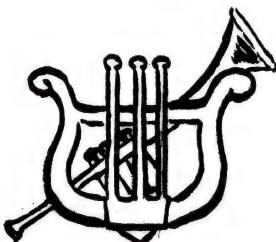
THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Not all high schools can boast of a music department, and certainly not many can boast of one as good as ours. During the past four years, under the direction of Victor T. Young, the music department has developed immensely.

The department is composed of an "A" Band, a beginning Band, a Glee Club and a Jr. I Chorus, and a swing band composed of ten members called "The Serenaders."

The department is an asset not only to our school but also to our community and other schools.

During this past year public appearances were made at two instrumental and Choral programs, the 4-H Club rally at which the band paraded, at most all of the football games. "The Serenaders" have played for school banquets, Spot Light Carnival and for a dance sponsored by the American Legion.



DEPARTMENT

PARADES IN SPOTLIGHT CARNIVAL



The Band is composed of around fifty-four members. When marching they are led by five prancing majorettes. The majorettes are: Clara Winslett, leader; Billie Ann Rhodes, Davine Pickett, Maxine Vincent and Faye Lovelady. The members of the band are: Melvin Klotzman, Becky Holcombe, June Daly, Elizabeth Chism, Frances Lucas, Helen Kendrick, Betty Ingram, Imogene McGaughy, Frances Beane, Willie Lee Bozeman, Ann Ford, Mitzi McCrary, Betty Klotzman, Lorene Dennis, Ted Ziolkowski, Prude Fancher, Ray Fowler, Albert Southern, Russell Harkins, Eddie Ewing, Talmadge Pickett, Bobby Jean Wilson, Johnny Litton, Martha Wooley, Tommy Baker, Mable Smith, Susan Sharp, Billie Goggins, Billie Ann Rhodes, Favonia Clark Joel Russell, Dudley Pendleton, Fanelle Barnes, Leola Hardin, Myrtice Blalock, Betty Smith, Maxine Vincent, Dulcy McCrary, Van Farlow, Buddy Rhodes, Willard Davis, Laurie Orr, Mack Fancher, Joe Bradford, Jack Linholm, Bob Montgomery, Jane Russell, Yvonne Adams, Bennie Day, Eldred Kicker, Grady Pickett, Edwin Bridges, Carolyn Peters, Davene Pickett, Clara Winslett, and Jerald Allen.



THE GLEE CLUB

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA



Betty
Smith

Billie J.
Wallace

Mary D.
Hicks

Margaret A.
Henderick



Members of F. H. A.

The Future Homemakers of America has as its major purpose better home life. This organization is one of the most interesting ones in our school. One of the Club's aims for this year has been securing speakers from Alabama College. These include T. H. Napier and Dr. George Douglas. The object of these speeches was to interest students in making and keeping a happy home.

Among the 45 members of the F. H. A. is Margaret Ann Henderick. Margaret Ann is the secretary of the state F. H. A. Her duty is to keep local chapters informed of new ideals in home making.

The F. H. A. officers for this year are: Betty Smith, President; Billie Jean Wallace, Vice-President; Mary Dane Hicks, Secretary; and Betty Harper, Treasurer.

GIRL SCOUTS TROOP # 146



This is a group picture of the Girl Scouts troop # 146. Miss Harris has been working with them this year. Most of them won their badges for second class scouts in assembly on May 14.



This is a picture of troop # 145 of which Miss Hennings has been working with.

Boy Scout Troop # 146



First Row L to R, Dennis, Lawley, Goggins, Holdridge,
Galloway, McGaughy, Mahan.
Second Row L to R, Anderson, Holcombe, Davis Klotzman,
Joe Clark, Jack Clark.
Third Row L to R, MacDaniel, Crow, Kish, Sanderson,
Pickett, O'Neil, Allen, Jarvis, Pickett.
Fourth Row L to R, Wallace, Ziolkowski.



Leader, Ziolkowski

Asst. Leader, Wallace

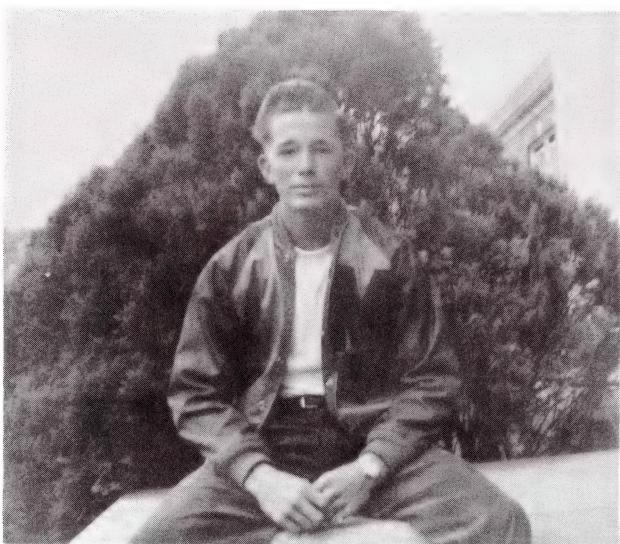
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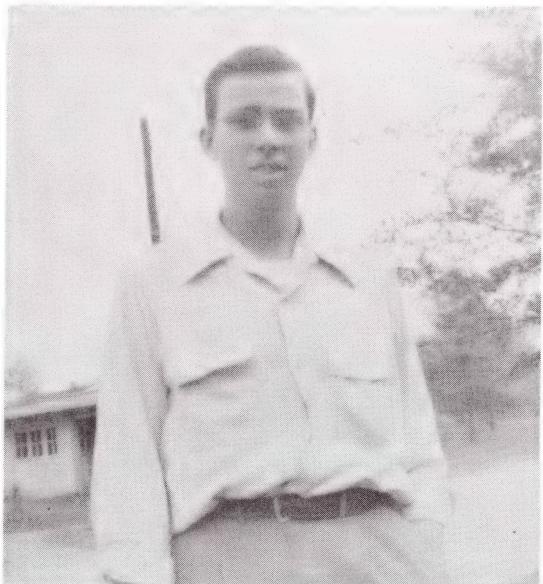
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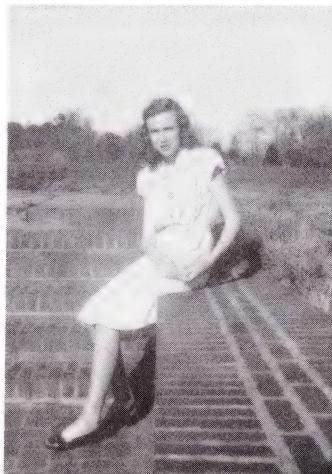


SONG LEADER
SAMMIE HALE

THE SPOTLIGHT



John Davis
Sports Editor



Eleanor Ann Ford
Editor

"The Spotlight", a weekly publication, serves as a medium of circulating news and also gives valuable experience in the field of journalism to those who are on the staff.

The Staff meets at such odd times as study hall, after school and evenings to publish a mimeographed paper. "The Spotlight" is free to all students.

Members of the Staff are: Eleanor Ann Ford, Editor; John Davis and Lloyd Allen, Sports Editors; Milton Bridges, Artist; and Sandra Fowler, Features. The reporters are: Sarah Winslett, Martha Ann Cox, C. W. Lawley, Dorothy Baumgartner, Virginia Baker, Maxine Vincent, Laurie Orr, Billie Jean Lucas, Ruth Sellers, Donald Lucas, John Allen and Jerry Farlow.

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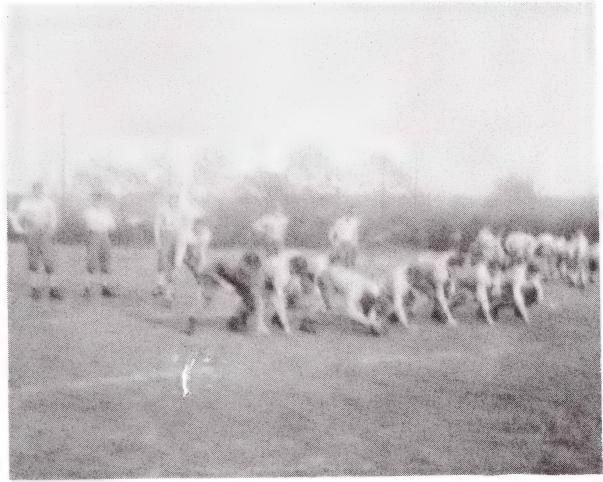
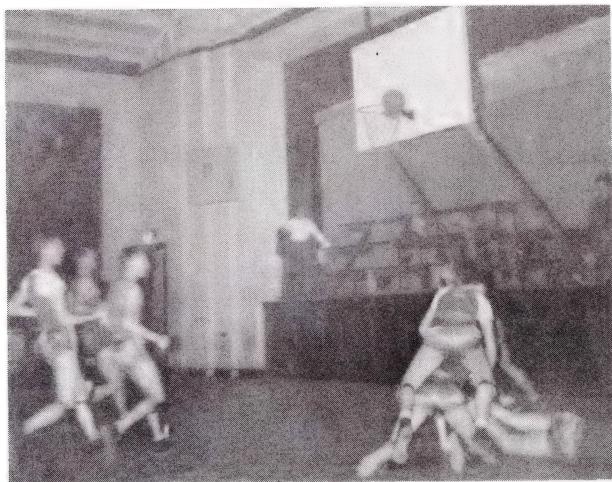


Coach Ross V. Ford, better known as "Flivver", came to us in the fall of forty six. He has had charge of all athletics for boys.

Coach Ford graduated from Hamilton High School in the spring of twenty, entered Auburn the following year, and graduated in the spring of twenty four. He received his B. S. degree in Agricultural Education, and an M. S. degree in Administrative Supervision, and played four years of football as one of Auburn's star players.

Since finishing college, Coach Ford has had varied and interesting experiences, having served on the faculty at Troy State, Albertville, Russellville, Walker County High, and Tuskegee. He was principal of Falkville, in Morgan County, and of Gurley High, in Madison County. He held the position of Superintendent of Education for eight years in Marion County, and spent two years in the "Seabees". Coach Ford is a Legionnaire and a Mason.

SPORTS



REVIEW



First Row: Charlie Gentry, Russel Battle, Jim Graham, E.C. Johnson, Howard Broadhead, Phillip Lacy, James Rochester, Teddy Ziolkowski.

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Third Row: Johnny Rhodes, Taylor Davis, Bill Stone, Dan Reynolds, Coach Ford, J.P. Scurlock, Willard Davis, James Holsombeck, Idroy Anthony, Jimmy Lawrence, Jim Mack Lawley.

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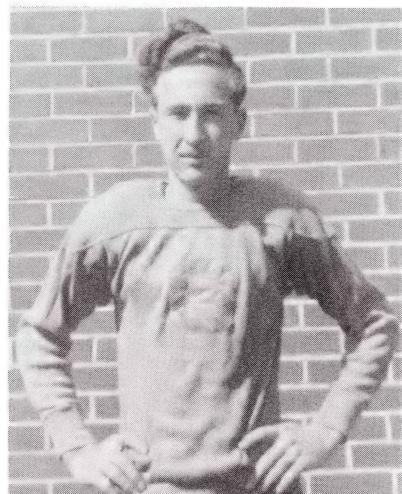


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GRADUATING



Tommy Baker
Left Half
45-46--46-47



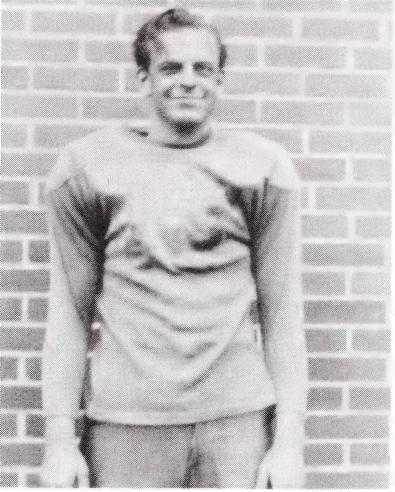
Charlie Blankenship
Half Back
46-47



Harvey Ro. hester
Left End
46-47



H.C. Wooley
Quarterback
45-46--46-47

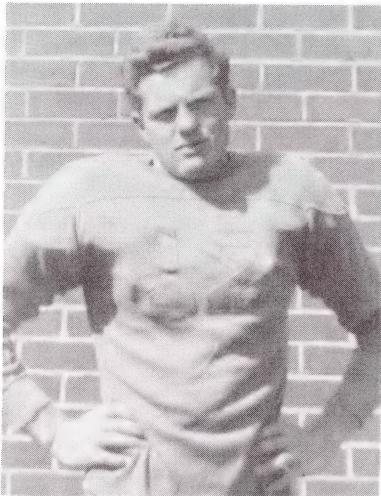


Johnnie Lovelady
Left Guard
46-47



E.C. Johnson
Center
45-46--46-47

BULLDOGS



Phillip Lacy
Left Tackle
45-46--46-47



Dan Reynolds
Back Feild
46-47



Hershel Gentry
Back Feild
46-47



James Eddings
Tackle
46-47



Charlie Gentry
Right End
45-46--46-47

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

The Montevallo Bulldogs started the 1946 football season by playing Siluria on Montevallo's home field. It was a hard fight all the way through. The Bulldogs came within two yards of the goal, but the ball went over on downs. The game ended with a 0 to 0 score.

After fighting it out to a nothing to nothing score with Siluria, Montevallo went to West Blocton to play a much more experienced team. The Bulldogs showed no fight in the first half, but the last half was a different story. The Bulldogs came back fighting, and West Blocton never scored again. The Bulldogs went down in defeat by a score of 25 to 0.

Montevallo next challenged Marbury on Montevallo's home field. It was a free scoring game. Marbury had had no experience and was a very light team. Coach Ford used all his players and still won 86 to 6.

Now came up the game to which everyone had been looking forward, the one with Centerville. This was the first game the Bulldogs played under the new lights, and they played their hearts out to beat one of their oldest rivals. It was said to be the best game of the season. At the half, the score was 6 to 6. The Bulldogs came back after the half more convinced than ever that they could beat Centerville. They fought hard the whole game, and at the end the score was 12 to 6 in the Bulldogs' favor. This was the first time Montevallo had defeated Centerville in the history of the schools.

With this victory to their credit, the Bulldogs went on to play another one of their old rivals, "Columbiana". This year Montevallo was determined to make a comeback after their overwhelming defeat by Columbiana last year. The Bulldogs did not show the fight against Columbiana that they had shown against Centerville. They scored in the first half and converted the extra point, giving them a seven point lead. That was the only score in a very close game.

Following these three successful wins, Montevallo played Pell City on Montevallo's field in one of the best games of the season. Although Pell City was a much more experienced team, they had to fight for every inch of ground they made. It was a hard fight all the way through, but at the end Pell City won by the score 20 to 0.

Montevallo went to Clanton for another tight game. Montevallo fought hard but to no success. Clanton scored twice and made both extra points, leaving the score at the end of the game 14 to 0.

The Bulldogs hit the road to Cardova for their next game. Cardova was a good team who had defeated Columbiana 20 to 0. In a good, clean game, Montevallo fought hard but came up a little short, 21 to 12.

The Bulldogs came to the end of their 1946 football season by playing Vincent. This game was an easy game compared to some of the others, but the Bulldogs had to play hard ball at times. Coach Ford tried to use all of his players, especially the ones who wouldn't be back. At the end, the Bulldogs came back and won again, 27 to 6.

At the end of the season the record showed four games won, four lost, and one tied. This record is good, but the graduating Bulldogs have only one thing to say, "We are proud to have played for Montevallo High School, and we would like to see the Bulldogs of '47 undefeated." Good luck, boys.



BASKETBALL



First Row: Lloyd Allen, Homer Williams, James Holsombeck, John Galloway, Edwin Bridges, Charles Blankenship, Dan Reynolds.

Second Row: Douglas Albright, John Davis, Theron Allen, Jim Mack Lawley, H. C. Wooley, J. P. Scurlock, Harold Broadhead.

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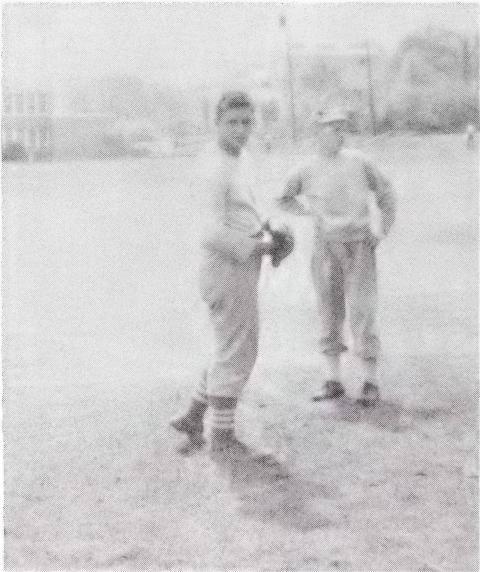
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Montevallo	9
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Montevallo	19
Montevallo	19
Montevallo	26
Montevallo	17
Montevallo	22
Montevallo	39
Montevallo	26

THEY

Vincent	8
Siluria	12
Siluria	38
Hackleburg	60
Jemison	66
Calera	57
Columbiana	15
Vincent	11
Clanton	41
Columbiana	16
Calera	35
Jemison	24
Calera	44
Fairfield	34



BASEBALL

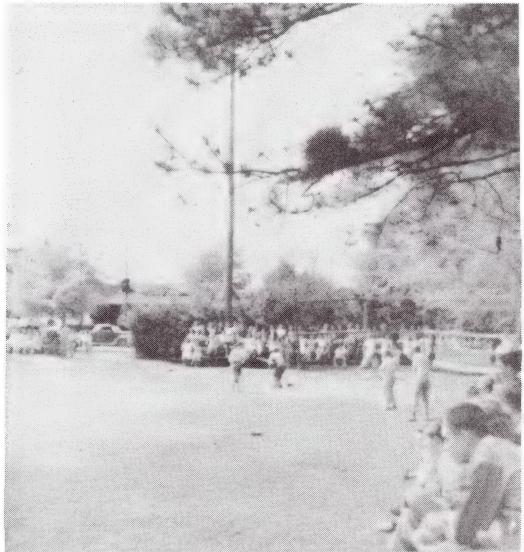


BASEBALL TEAM

Tommy Baker, Homer Williams, Bill Stone,
Bobby Baker, John A. Allen, John Galloway,
Pep Jeter, Edwin Bridges, H.C. Woolley,
Billy Joe Motley, Johnnie Rhodes, James
Holsomback, Charlie Gentry, David Goodwin,
E.C. Johnson, Jim Mack Lawley, Douglas
Albright, Prude Fancher, Phillip Lacy,
Sammy Hale, Melvin Klotzman, Jimmy Lawley,
Lloyd Allen, Theron Allen.



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BASEBALL RECORD

Montevallo	2	Siluria	5
Montevallo	3	Siluria	17
Montevallo	6	Blocton	8
Montevallo	3	Blocton	8
Montevallo	12	Vincent	5
Montevallo	3	Vincent	12
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Montevallo	8	Calera	3



OUR CHEERLEADERS



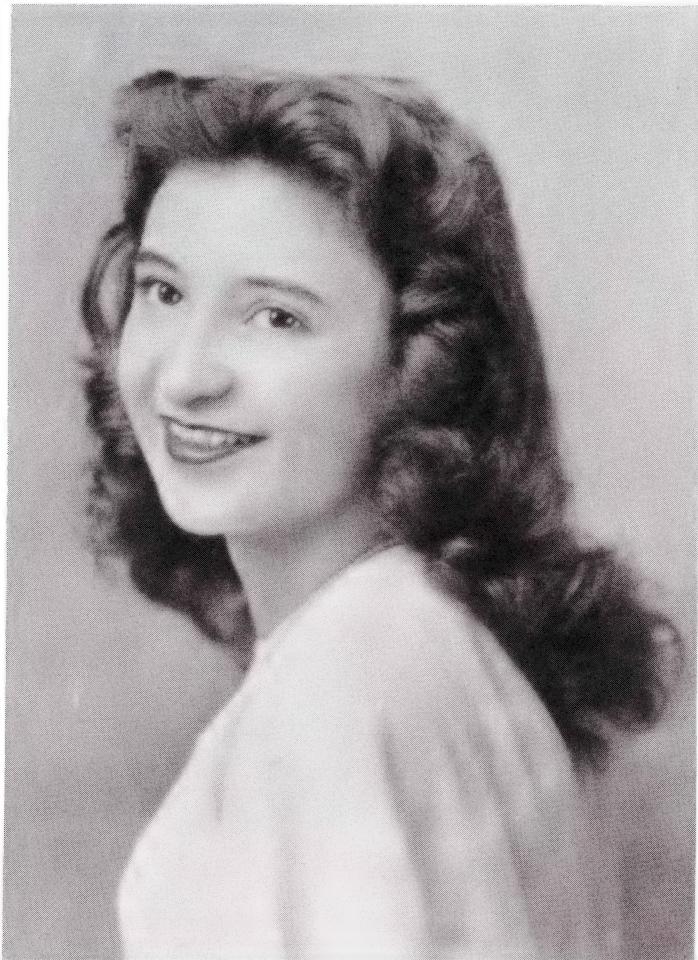
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Jerry Crump (head cheerleader)
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Babs Johnson
Billy Jean Wallace
June Harris (not pictured)



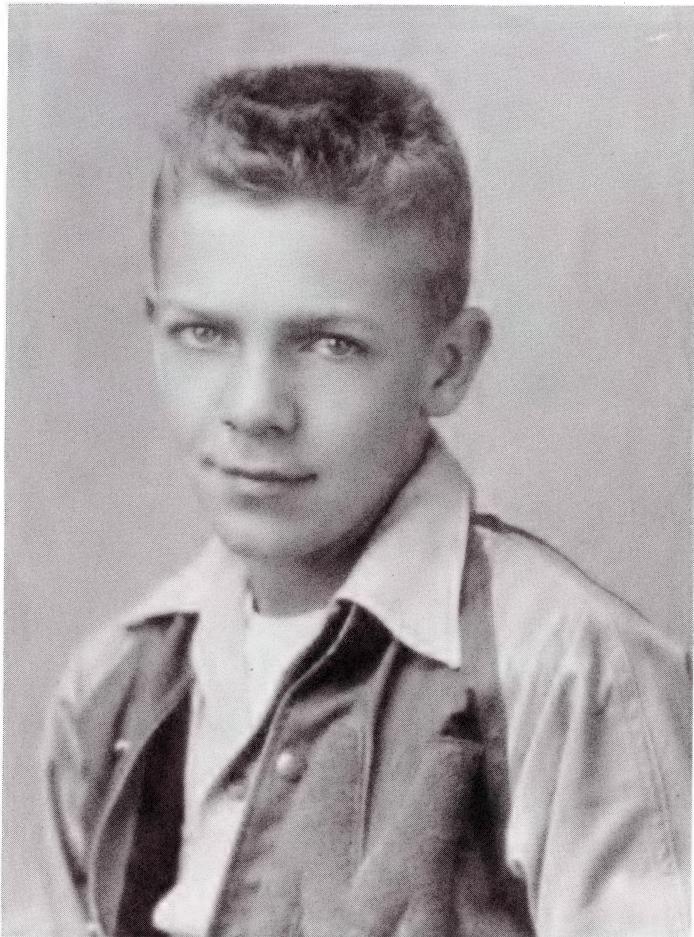
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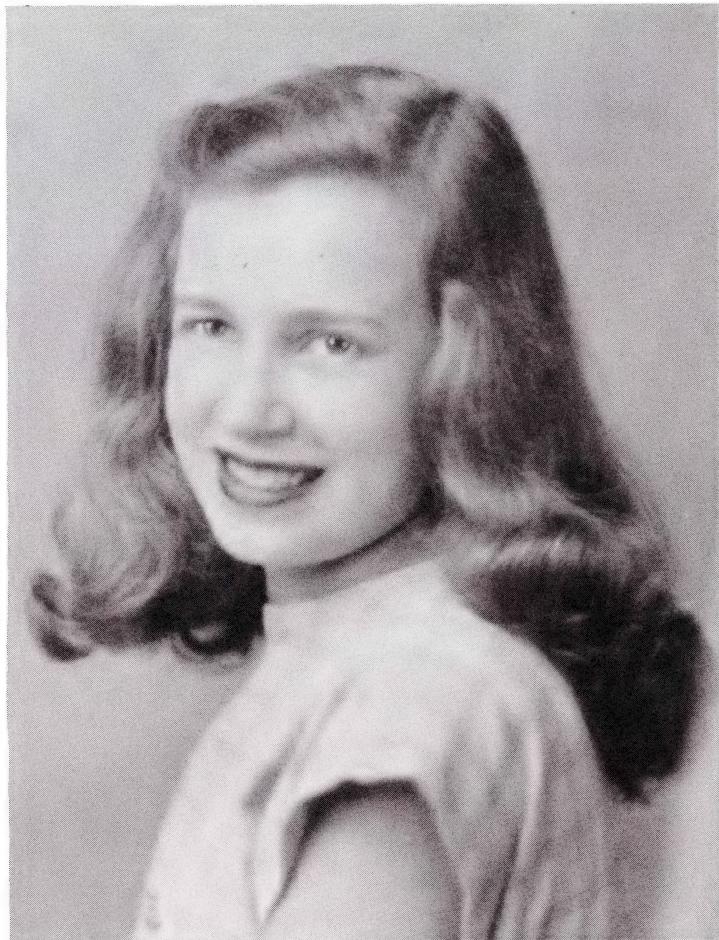
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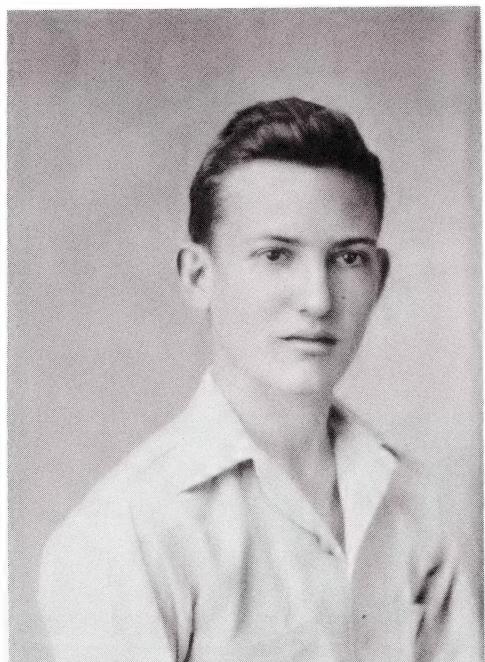


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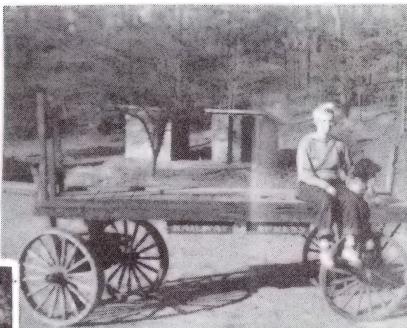
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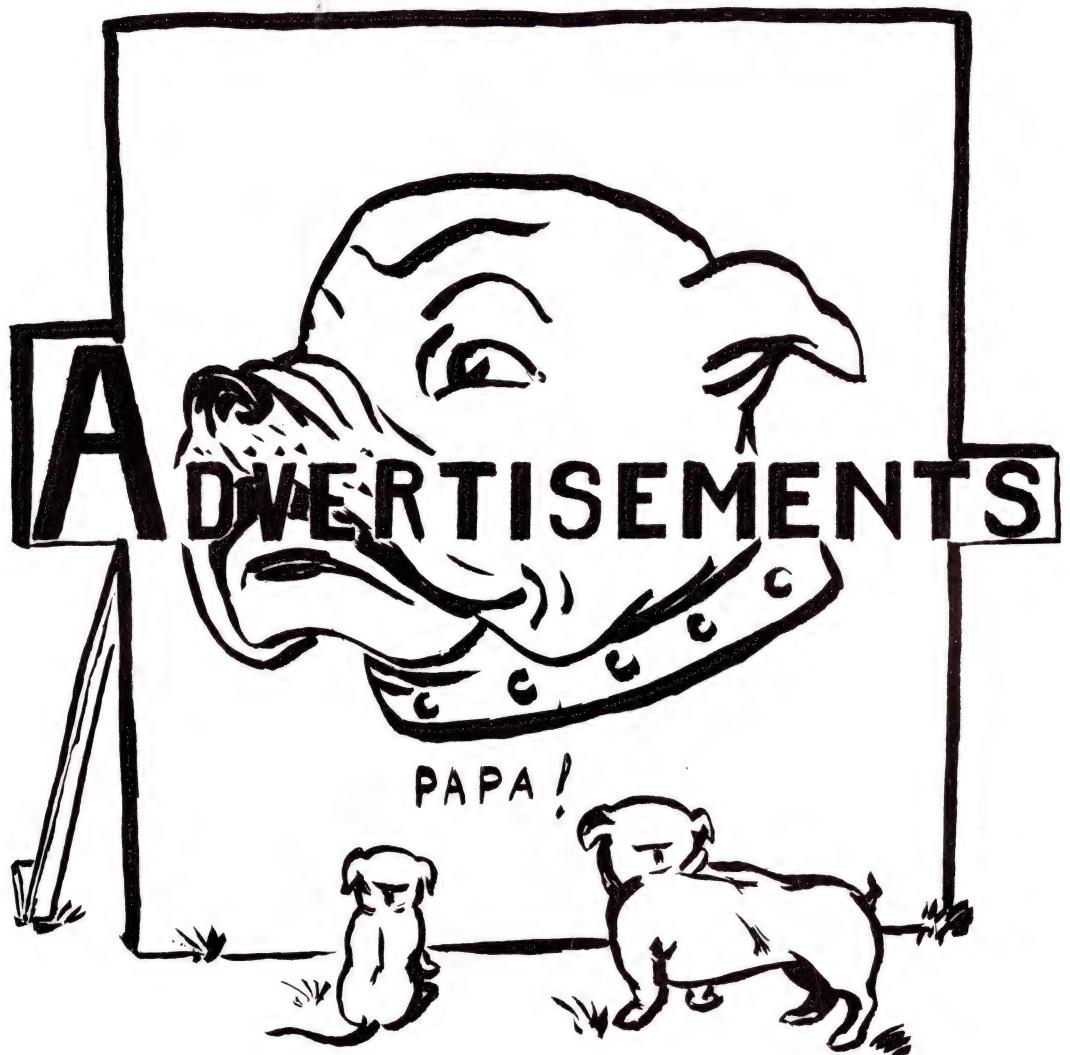
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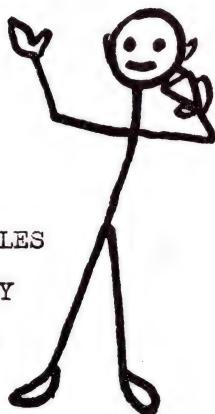
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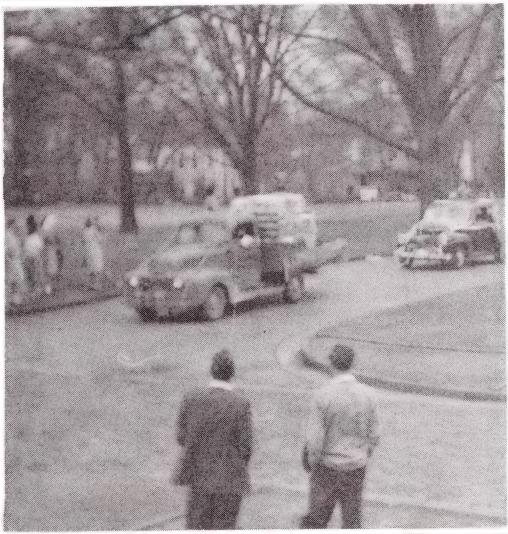
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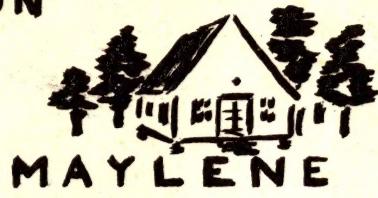
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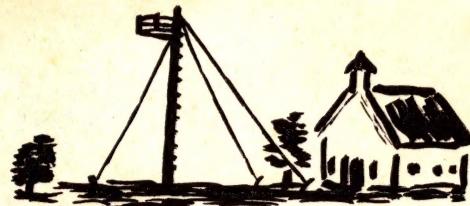
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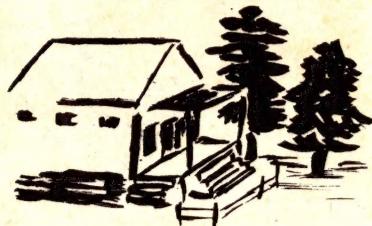




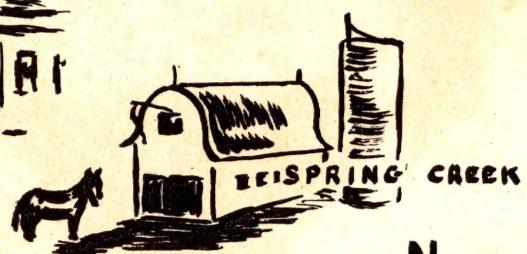
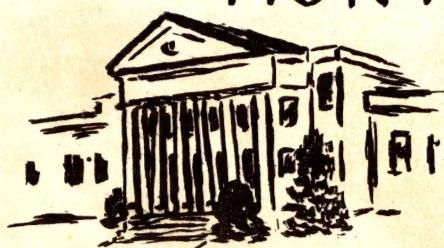
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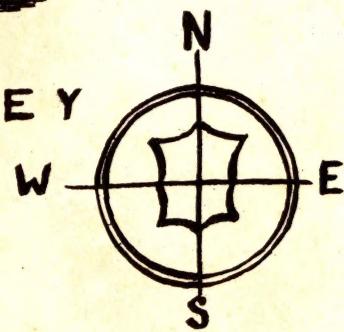
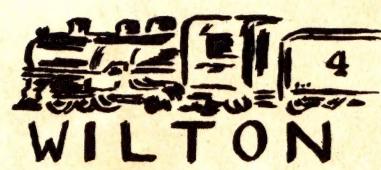
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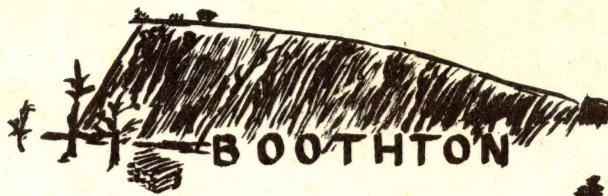


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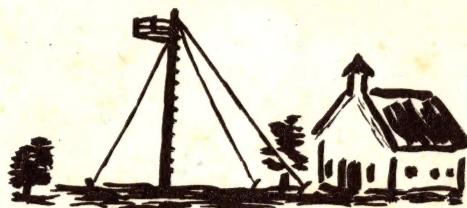


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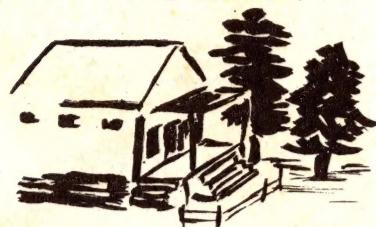




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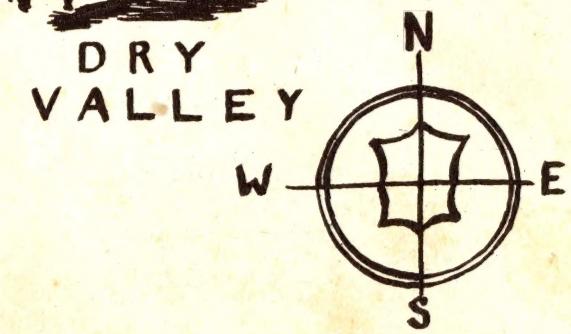
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